## Official Directory.

BATIONAL OFFICERS. THE EXECUTIVE.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of litinois.

THE CABINET. THE CABINET.

INC. WILLIAM H SEWARD, of New York.

Pressus p.—SALMON F CHASE of Onio.

Interior—CALEB H SMITH, of Ind ana.

IN Namy—GIDEON WELLES, of Connecticut.

IN STANDARD CABERON, of Femosylvania
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THE JUDICIARY. ne Court of the United States. ROGER B TANEY, or Maryland.

COMMANDAMENT, of MATTIME.

CEM-JOHN MELEAN, of Ohio.

JAMES M. WAYNE, of Georgia.

JOHN CATRAN, of leaguesses.

PETER V DANEEL, of Vog ma.

SAMUEL NELSON, of New York.

ROBERT C GRIRR, Of remany.

ATHAN CLIFFORD, of Maine.

JOHN A. CAM BELL, of Alabama.

Where breathes the foe but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's Banner streaming o'er us!

They were sitting side by side, And he sighed and then she sighed

"You are creations's belle,"
And she bellowed and then he bellowed

"And you shall have your private gig," And she giggled, and then he giggled.

Said she "My dearest Luke," And he looked, and then she looked "I'd have thee, if thou wilt," And she wilted, and then he wilted.

I found my Treesy milking
In the bithsome summer mora,
When the dew was on the clover,
And the tausel on the corn,
Sweeter than any red rose
In her royal, reigning hours;
The yellow hair about her eyes,
And her bare feet in the flowers:

Oday of days! thy memory Will never fade, nor pass;

Will never fade, nor pass;
Patches of snowy violets
Were clouding all the grass—
The lealous brook lay fretting
Between his banks of mose,
And shrugged his dimpled shou
As I lightly leap'd across:

Adown her cheek the blushes
Run rippling like a vail,
Into the bosom, warm and white
As the milk within her pail!
As I told my love to Tressy
In the bithsome summer mora,

SADDENING WORDS.

lish language—more perhaps than in any other modern tougue except the Italian—of which the sound so harmonizes with the sense, that they charm at once the ear and the heart. The vocal

body, so to speak, with which the sentiment is clothed, seems as appropriate to it as a lovely countenance to the possessor of a beautiful mind. 'Home,' 'Love,' 'Slumber,' 'Caress,' 'Welcome,'

belong to this category; but it is in certain pa-thetic expressions that the agreement of sound and sentiment strikes us as most perfect. Poe said that 'Nevermore' was the most mournful

In the bithsome summer me When the dew was on the clov and the tassel on the corn.

"On my soul there's such a weight," And he waited, and then she waited.

## STATE OFFICERS.

AUSTIN BLAIR, Governor. HENRY T BANKUS, Freedom of the Senate and Bankic Leath mant diversor. 14 MES A. CHICKA, Secretary of State. 240 MES A. CHICKA, Secretary of State. 240 MES A. CHICKA, Additor General. LEBS 10 MES, Deputy do. 10 M. WAY, State free surer. 11 MES TURNER, Deputy do. 10 METAND S. STEBBINS, Deputy do. 14 MES LACEY, Commissioner State Land Office. 17 MES MES LACEY, Commissioner State Land Office. 44MUSL'S LAUEY, Commissioner State Land CYAUS HEWITT, Deputy do ORAULE UTSUN, Attorney General. 198N EDBERTSON, Adj. and Qr. Master Gen.

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BANDOLPH MANNING. ""

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State Board of Agriculture.

BENTON HOUSE Lansing, · · · Michigan. M. HUDSON, PROPRIETOR

tages leave this House daily for Jackson, St. Johns, De troit, and intermediate places. Lausing, July 1, 1861.

EAGLE HOTEL

## LANSING, MICHIGAN, Stages for St. Johns, Jackson, Detroit and Marshall, leave this house daily MARION HOUSE

R. P. ANGIER, Proprietor.

Jackson, : : : Michigan. This House has been enlarged, refleted, and elegantly furnished. Bagalar Baralers and Visions can be accommodated with good prount, first class fare, and all the samilets of noted life, at most reasonable prices. To transcet greate the Marion House presents inducements by way of apartment a large and well located, and farms the first of the country. The prop tester will do all in his power to make every present at the Marion House comfortable.

J. O. SEYMOUR, Head Clerk, formerly of the Anger Bruss, Cieveland, O.

E. A. MOSS, Seegard, firmerly of the St. James Hotel, Baffalo, New York

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LAW AND CHANCERY BUSINESS, Lansing, Michiga Commissioner for the State of New York.

WILSON, Barber and Hair Dresser, will be found by his customers and the public constantly at he old stand, in the Fagie Hutel 19291

DISCRICPHY-ICIAN AND -URGEON Office and dwelling one door morth of the Store of Peck & Merrifield on Washington Are Refers to Prof. L. R. Fish. Lansing, December 3, 1860.

TTORNETS, COUNSELLORS & SOLICITORS,

Lansing. - Michigan.

capt attention gives to Collecti ns. Payment of Taxos

and Investigation of Land Titles

R. C. DART. - D. BINGHAM.



Mr. Bingham was born in Camillus, Onondaga county, State of New York, on the 16th of December, 1808. His father was a farmer in moderate circumstances, but of high character and strict integrity. As was usual with the sons of farmers at that time, young Bingham attended the district school in winter, and labored on the farm in summer, until at the age of thirteen years, he commenced his academical course at Onondaga Hollow, which was subsequently completed at Bennington, Vermont, the birthplace of his father; after which he taught a district school in his native town, and at the age of twenty entered the law office of James R. Lawrence, Esq., of Camillus, (now of Syracuse,) New York. Although admitted to the bar, I am not aware that he ever entered upon the practice of aware that he ever entered upon the practice of his profession, his taste leading him to agricul-

In the spring of 1833, at the age of twenty four, appreciating the future destiny of the ther. prosperous Territory of Michigan, he selected it as his home, and settled upon the farm on which he continued to reside until his death. which he continued to reside until his death. Without money or friends, with nothing but his own strong arm and indomitable will, with his young and interesting wife, he chose to carve for himself, in the midst of the wilderness, a home, a name, and a fame. How well this was accomplished, the records of his adopted State and of the nation will answer. He was appoint ted the first justice of the peace, the first post-master, and first supervisor in the township. He was elected a member of the House of Rep-resentatives of the first Legislature under the State constitution, and was reelected five succes State constitution, and was reelected nive successive years; and during those years was three times elected Speaker of the House of Representatives. In 1846, he was elected a member of the popular branch of the National Legislature, and reelected in 1848. A Democrat of the Jeffersonian and Jackson school, and a zealous partisan when the demands of party did not conflict with the maintenance of principle, he won distinction as a warm and persistent advoconflict with the maintenance of principle, he won distinction as a warm and persistent advocate of the Democratic doctrine embodied in the "Wilmot proviso." Opposing under all circumstances the extension of slavery over free territory, he persistently and ably opposed the annexation of Texas, and the compromise which both preceded and followed that result.

said that 'Nevermore' was the most mournful of all words; Byron gave the same melancholy preeminence to 'Farewell' and Doctor Johnson thought that of all phrases 'The last 'was the most touching. 'The last look'—'the last sigh'—'the last of earth; these are certainly solemn and affecting utterances; but we think, with a late writer, that there is more real pathos in the word 'gone' than in any other in the language. To use a Spanish, or rather Moorish metaphor, it is "full of tears." How it appalls the sense it is "full of tears." How it appalls the sense is "full of tears." and affecting utterances, one late writer, that there is more real pathos in the word 'gone' than in any other in the language. To use a Spanish, or rather Moorish metaphor, it is "full of tears." How it appalls the sense and desolates the heart of the weeping watcher when spoken, ever so softly in the chamber of death. Gone!—it cuts off all hope. It vibrates on the air like the tone of a passing bell. Gone, foreser!—what four syllables in any language comprehend so much of mystery, and desolation and woe! 'Gone!' says the lorn mother, when the dark angel has borne away the last lamb of the dark angel has borne away the last lamb of the dark angel has borne away the last lamb of the dark angel has borne away the last lamb of the dark angel has borne away the last lamb of the dark angel has borne away the last lamb of the dark angel has borne away the last lamb of the dark angel has borne away the last lamb of the dark angel has borne away the last lamb of the calculation of the Republican party, in mass convention of the people he was nominated as candidate for Governor of the State, and trium and the largest majority ever given to any candidate in the State. So unbounded was the public confidence in his ability, fidelity and integrity, that when a vacancy occurred in the Senate of the United States, in 1859, he was elected almost the principles of his party. In 1854, at the organization of the Republican party, in mass convention of the people he was nominated as candidate for Governor of the State, and trium and the principles of his party. In 1854, at the organization of the Republican party, in mass convention of the people he was nominated as candidate for Governor of the State, and trium and the principles of his party. In 1854, at the organization of the Republican party, in mass convention of the Republican party. In 1854, at the organization of the Republican party, in mass convention of the people he was nominated as candidate for Governor of the State, and trium and the principles of his party. In 18

EULOGIES OF ZACHARIAH CHANDLES,
PRESTON KING, DANIEL CLARK, AND
CHAMLES SUMBER, DELIVERED IN
THE SENATE OF THE U.S., DELEMBERN 19TH, 18SI, UPON THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE BOST.
KIRSLEY S. BINGHAM.

Mr. CHANDLES.
Mr. President, again is the

Mr. CHANDLES.

Mr. President, again is the

Country where he esteled. His steady and third

to industry carried him along with the growth.

Butler—sli have died. The nation, amidst treasin that faithful company, who, through good rement of the sense of his integrity
and his good sense won for him the sespect and
cately But ob, how more than fortunate they,
were those who have left the Chamber to strike
a dagger to the nation's heart!

Mr. President, to you and to me the death of
the Senstor from Michigan comes more sadly and
to the Senstor from Michigan comes more sadly and
to the Senstor from Michigan comes more sadly and
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to the Senstor from Michigan comes more sadly and
to the Senstor Michigan comes more sadly and
to dead? But ob, how more than fortunate they,
were those who have left the Chamber to strike
a dagger to the nation's heart!

Mr. President, again is the
country where he esteled. His steady and thirf
to dwell a weeping hermit there.

The resolutions were accred to unanimously.

He was modest and unpretending in his character and manners; yet there were few men who comprehended so clearly and so fully the scope and effect of public measures, or who were more sugacious to detect and understand the purpose signations to detect and understand the purpose or object for which they were brought forward. He was an honest and a fearless man, careful and deliberate in forming his opinions, and firm in maintaining them. The first inquiry he required his own mind to answer respecting any public measure upon which he was called to act was, is the proposition itself right or wrong? His opinions were formed upon the deliberate convictions of his judgment and his conscience, and he could not be persuaded to do what he believed to be wrong. No change in condition or position made any change in Kinsley S. Biogham. He was always the same man, devoted in his whole heart and soul to the Republic; he was emphatically one of the people. While the men of whom he was a fair type and a noble example till the soil of our country, the Republic will ple till the soil of our country, the Republic will

Mr. Clark. Mr. President, a small portion of the public knew fully the true character and in-tristic worth of the deceased Senator of Michigan. None but his near friends and intimate acquaintances could fully appreciate the eterling integrity and manliness of his character, the sin-cerity of his heart, and the warmth of his friend ship, the constancy of his purpose, and his fidelity to his own convictions.

Quiet in his manners, retiring in his habits, unostentatious in his appearance, he did not largely attract to himself the notice of the world. Deep

Mr. Chandler. Mr. President, again is the Senate called to mourn the loss of the extra session in March last has the great destroyer knocked at the door of the Senate Chamber, and on each occasion one of our noblest and best has fallen before his fatal shaft. Then Douglas, Bisgem, and Barra were nobly comparison of the Constitution.

In made his acquaintance when he was one of the hist justices a dagger to the nation's heart!

Mr. President, to you and to me the death of the Senator from Michigan comes more sadly and closely than to many others. Within a year, send increasing population, and he was frequently elected to the State Legislature. He was sent to Congress, was chosen and served two terms as Governor of the State, and was afterwards and were almost as brothers. We well know too, the hitterness of his character; and he was one of the hist justices.

and on each occasion one of our noblest and best has fallen before his fatal shaft. Then Douglas, Birgham, and Barra were nobly combaining for the preservation of the Constitution and the Union; now they are silent; they are "gree to that undiscovered country."

From whose boards no traveler returns; "gone to account to that higher tribunal before which we all must ere long appear.

Mr. President, it is my painful duty to announce to the Senate and the country the decease of my late colleague, Hon. Kinsley S. Birgham, which occurred at his residence in Green Oak, Livingston county, Michigan, on Saturday, the 5th of October last.

Mr. Bingham was born in Camillus, Onondaga country, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry, State of New York, on the 16th of Decountry is not the support of his principles during the session, won for him the estrems and confidence of the people of the State of Michigan, which he possessed unimpaired to the day of his death.

He decited by the Legislature to the office of Senations and the constitution. I made his acquaintance when he was a member of the siture we will not follow; and the support of his principles during the session that commenced in December, 1849, and adjourned late in the year 1850, after having passed the understance of the sound we well know, too, the bitterness of his character; and the manifices of his tastea, the simplication in the support of his principles distinct.

I made his acquaintance when he was a member of the since the simplication of his tastea, the simplication in the support of his principles of the h

It he did not impress at once by pe to his country, was devoted to the labors of agtemptations of an eminent public career, he never abandoned this vocation, which does so much to strengthen both body and soul. More than merchant, manufacturer, or lawyer, the agriculturist is independent in his condition. To charges of the seasons are agents of prosperity. Dependent upon nature he learns to be independent of men. Such a person, thus endowed, easily turns away from the behests of party in order to tollow those guiding principles which are kindred to the laws of nature. Of such a In him all the private virtues commingled. Truthful and frank, he was full of gentleness and generous sympathy. He had risen from humble fortunes, and his heart throbbed warmly for all who suffered in any way. Especially was be aroused against wrong and injustice wherever menta were changed into an indomitable firms -showing that his was one of those beautifu natures where-

attract to himself the notice of the world. Deep in the recesses of his own bosom he carried his convictions of duty, and sedulously and allently be performed it, as a pleasure he enjoyed, or a task with which he alone, in some respecta, had to do. In this regard he was emphatically a true man—honest with himself as well as others. He made himself not very prominent; nor was he noisy or obtrusive. Men saw his acts rather than heard his words; they observed rather the results than watched the processes. He did not often mingle personally in debate, seldom made what is called "a speech," did not attract crowds by his eloquence, nor move the

ACID COLUMN TO USE.

The Column Town Colum

Fort Wayne, at this point, is in condition to mount its entire armament. The officers' quarters and barracks are still unfinished. The fort has been the object of several appropriations by Congress, but is still in need of a considerable 6th amount to fit it for receiving a garrison. It has the been in charge of a fort keeper during the past 8th .....

Although many of the predictions made by Nostradamus (especially those concerning the deaths of Henry IV and Louis XVI) have been completely verified, they are generally discredited in our times. But in the "Properties and Vaticinations" of that great man, vol. 2d, (edition of 1609,) we find the following, which would seem to deserve some attention:

MICHIGAR'S CORPRESENTION TO THE

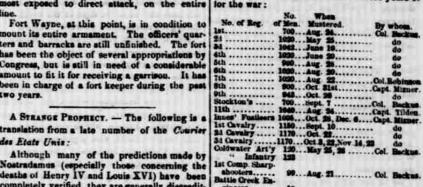
in that faithful company, who, through good report and eril report, have held last to the truth:

By farm has their knell is roug:
By farm has their knell is roug:
The resident has a subject that wraps their clay;
And Freedom shall awhile repair.
To dwell a weeping hermit there."
The resolutions were agreed to unanimously; and the Senate adjourned.

THE FORTIFICATIONS ON THE MICHIGAN FROMTHER.—The New York Post, in a long article on our frontier detenses, makes the following mention of the works in this State:
The first of the line of important works which would form the basis of operations on the North are the barracks at the Sault Ste Marie, where eight or ten gune can be mounted. No troogs have been stationed there for some time; the garrison at present consisting of the widow of an officer who receives thirty-five dollars a month for the care of the work.

At Mackinaw, the next position on this line, at the act of this position, in the event of extensive mand og the strains of Mackinaw, connecting Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. The importance of this position, in the event of extensive mand operations on the upper lakes, and from the hastic afforded by the localities for the care of this position, in the event of extensive mand operations on the typer lakes, and from the activity of the connecting Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. The importance of this position, in the event of extensive mand operations on the typer lakes, and from the natural facilities afforded by the localities for the establishment of almost impregnable of the castolishment of almost impregnable of the connecting Lake Huron and Lake Erie. No troops have occupied it for some time past, but it can easily be placed in a defensible condition,

The works at Dertoit, in addition to their importance in the chain of frontier defenses, have an additional consequence in defending a population of the stablishment of the strength of the stablishment of almost impregnable of the cast of the line of the lin



ed in our times. But in the "Properties and Vaticinations" of that great man, vol. 2d, (edition times of that great man, vol. 2d, (edition times) we find the following, which would seem to deserve some attention:

"About that time (1861) a great quarrel and contest will arise in a country beyond the seas—America. Many poor devils will be hung and many poor wretches killed by a punishment other than the cord. Upon my faith, you may believe me. The war will not cease for four years, at which none shall be astonished or at all surprised, for there will be no want of hatred and obstinacy in it. At the end of that time, prostrate and almost ruined, the people will re-embrace each other in great joy and love."

Now, here is something very confirmatory of the prophetic seasons. seldom made what is called "a speech," did not attract crowds by his eloquence, nor move the mirth of applause of the galieries; but in that mer. Whether stalking lordly like Satan, or record of votes which will be preserved in the annals of the nation and in their effects upon the institutions of the country, he has a monument far more enduring than "awift-winged words arranged in brilliant, vanishing sentences."

Some men love to live in the very focus of observation. Every movement made, every set done, and every word said, is with reference to the largest number of watchful gazers, ardent admirers, or entranced hearers. But the dead Senator, though not much in public life, in both Houses of Congress, and for four years the chief Encetted on such fondness for admiration. He was ever the same unpretending, quiet, but conscientious and true man. He came silently to the Senate; he went as noiseasly away; but his "yea" and his "may" among those to whose influence was positive for human improvement. He would have been as noiseasly away; but his "yea" and his "may" among those to whose influence was positive for human improvement. He would have been as noiseasly away; but his "yea" and his "may" among those to whose praise Clarkson has testi-